Wartburg
Trumpet

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Fall Break fate lies in profs' hands

by Rachel Hoffman

Students may not get a Fall Term Break for the 1991-92 school year if the faculty does not agree to a calendar change.

When the issue was discussed at the Educational Policies Committee meeting Wednesday, the matter was turned over to the faculty. A petition with 717 signatures was presented at the committee meeting, but it bore little weight, according to sophomore Andrew Howie, academic ombudsperson.

A very vocal minority of faculty members are opposed because a change in the calendar would be a hassle, Howie said. Also, a change would force faculty members to admit that a mistake had been made when the calendar was originally set.

"I don't think we will get a Fall Break," said Howie.

He said many faculty members are in favor of a Fall Break, including the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, and Dr. Dan Thomas, professor of political science.

The matter will be decided upon in the faculty meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4. The meeting is closed, but Howie will speak on behalf of the student body. Howie encourages students to take this matter to their professors.

"For faculty to ignore student sentiment would be a slap in the face to the student body," said Howie. "If it doesn't pass, it is the faculty's fault"

Proposed Changes in the 1991-92 Calendar to Incorporate Fall Term Break

	Current 1991-92 Calendar	Proposed 1991-92 Calendar
Freshman Arrive	Sat., Sept. 7	Tue., Sept. 3
Freshman Orientation	Sept. 7-8	Sept. 3-4
Classes Begin	Sept. 9	Sept. 5
Opening Convocation	Sept. 10	Sept. 5
Family Weekend	Sept. 21-22	Sept. 21-22
Homecoming	Oct. 5	Oct. 5
Fall Term Break	----------	Oct. 17-20
Thanksgiving Break	Nov. 28-Dec. 1	Nov. 28-Dec. 1
Winter Commencement	Dec. 9	Dec. 9
Examinations	Dec. 10-13	Dec. 10-13

It's that time again

Financial aid packets mailed this week

by Michelle Calderwood

Now that Fall Term is nearing the end, there is one more thing for students to be thinking about: applying for financial aid for next year. The Wartburg financial aid materials for the 1991-92 school year will be released this week. Students will receive them in their mail boxes by Wednesday.

"It's hard to think about the 1991-92 school year already, but it's time,"said the Rev. Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid.

The financial aid materials consist of a packet of information of how to get financial aid for the upcoming school year. The information applies to students returning to Wartburg. Students transferring to Wartburg get information from the admissions office.

The packet contains a cover letter, an application for financial aid and a financial aid form. Thomsen said the forms are similar to last year's forms. However, the cover letter is more structured than it has been in past years, he said. It's designed as a checklist instead of a standard letter.

"The cover letter is a helpful tool in the process," said Casey Cason, assistant director of financial aid. "It's a step-by-step guide to filing for financial aid."

Students may attend an optional meeting Thursday, Nov. 6, at 9:30 a.m. in the Buckmaster Room. At this time questions concerning financial aid materials will be answered. Students unable to attend meeting may stop by the financial aid office with any questions.

Students studying abroad or taking part in Wartburg West will have their materials sent to their parents. Students who will be off-campus next term should be sure their parents are aware of the financial aid deadlines.

Once taxes are filed, students may file for financial aid. The priority deadline for submitting the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 1. Thomsen said this will ensure that students will receive their financial aid award by the end of May Term.

"We like students to know their award so they can ask questions before leaving in May," Cason said.

There are a couple minor changes in the FAF that Thomsen and Cason noted. This year there is no additional charge for the release of information when applying for the Iowa Tuition Grant. Also, although students sign in the middle of their form, they must continue completing the questions. It is crucial that the entire form is completed, they said.

Silence broken

Non-trads unite for representation, support network

by Lani Rodenbeck

Non-traditional students have split the walls of silent cocoons, emerging to say, "Wartburg we are here, we have needs, don't ignore us!"

On Friday, Nov. 16, non-trads, organized by Terry Doublas, junior, banded to voice shared concerns as well as a united goal.

"No representation" was the chief frustration registered.

"We need a voice in Student Senate," said Douglas. "Lobbying power is essential. With representation comes power. And with power comes funding."

Carl P. Zander, senior, felt the group was large enough to evoke change. He said students 24 years and older are considered non-traditionals.

"With 103 non-trads registered, we can make an impact," Zander said.

The group's goal is to form a strong and supportive peer network.

Other concerns are:

•the need for a faculty counselor.

•a desire for a non-trad lounge, meeting room or house.

•a need for on-campus child care.

•the lack of acceptance from traditional students.

•the need for a weekday on-board lunch plan.

In addressing the acceptance issue, Lani Rodenbeck, junior, said, "It never fails that vacant seats surround me in class.

"I'm outgoing and friendly. I smell nice, do not make loud or obnoxious noises and I don't drool," Rodenbeck said.

Todd Masman, director of student activities, made the meeting a reality.

"Masman was very supportive," Douglas said. "We all owe him our thanks."

Douglas did register disappointment in the turn-out; only twenty students and their families attended the function.

"We want majority participation coupled with majority feed back, so let me hear from [non-trads]," Douglas said.

Cafe to provide alternate study area for Finals Week

by Derek Solheim

Food Council will offer an alternative study area on Sunday, Dec. 9, in the cafeteria.

According to junior Devin Blobaum, president of the Food Council, the cafeteria will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sunday as an alternate study area for people studying for final exams. The beverage machines will be available free of charge. Hot chocolate, chips, pretzels and popcorn will also be available. In addition, the game room will be open 24 hours a day during finals week.

Food Council will hold another study break during Finals Week on Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Den from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ice cream treats, fruit and soft drinks will be provided to all students.

The Food Council encourages students to take advantage of this opportunity.

"Also, if students have any suggestions concerning the cafeteria, they should be placed in the suggestion box in the cafeteria," said Blobaum.

ALLELUIA–Sherry Tuls, sophomore, and Audrey Timm, junior, tune up in joy and praise. Review page 4.

editorials

Students are waking up

Last month, nearly 200 students wrote postcards urging President Bush to re–think his actions in the Middle East. Now, more than 700 students signed a petition to add Fall Break to the academic calendar.

What's going on here?

Are these the same students from last year who did nothing but fry their brains on MTV and guzzle beer all day long?

Or are they finally sobering–up and beginning to take an interest in the world around them.

'Whats going on here?'

The postcards and petitions are some indications that the latter could be true.

"Christmas with Wartburg" will be remembered by most of those who saw it for quite some time. Like Janice Hofer says on this page, it made audiences "feel something."

No reason for harassment

It appears as if the U.S. will wage war against Iraq and some Arab students at Iowa State University are being harassed.

Two Israeli females were approached on campus and called "Saddam Hussein." Others have been verbally assaulted in the dorms. Not surprisingly, none of the victims has been Iraqi. Fellow students gave them a hard time simply because they had dark skin.

Some Arab students at Iowa State have been harassed

Students here should keep in mind that the Persian Gulf Crisis is a dispute between governments– not citizens. Many of the Middle Eastern students harassed at ISU don't hold the same views as their leaders. And the views of those who do disagree with U.S. policy in the Middle East are no excuse for harassment.

Hopefully, no such incidents will occur here.

Audiences felt something

"Christmas with Wartburg" will be remembered by most of those who saw it for quite some time. Like Janice Hofer says on this page, it made audiences "feel something."

Wartburg
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Did you ever feel like quitting school?

Semester has run its course, Kurtz says

There's a familiar wind blowing across the Wartburg campus.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors recognize it, while freshmen are quickly coming to realize its power.

It is almost omnipotent in force. The desire it brings burns the very core of every student.

It is the boredom and futility of Fall Term classes.

Everywhere, students look forward to the end of Finals (not look forward to Finals, but look forward to the END of Finals, thank you), and say the mantra-like phrase in the droning, monotone voices: "Next term's classes are going to be so much better."

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

And the faculty respond: "Oh, you fools, you fools. Classes will never actually be better. We should know. Some of us have been trapped here for decades! Ha ha ha!"

But we, the student body, will never listen, refusing to cave in totally to pessimism. Next term's classes MUST be better, or why continue at all? Ah, we are like bleary-eyed monsters from B-movies, catatonically moving toward the cliff's edge where we will plunge to insanity. More papers are due, more tests; study for finals, take finals, and pretend that we know what we've been doing all semester long. Aaaaaggghhhh!

Next term will be better.

Next term will be better.

At least there will be one less term to do during our college careers.

Next term I'll have better classes, with fewer papers to do and tests on material I actually know and invigorating lectures about things in which I'm really quite interested. Next term I won't have a 7:35; or next term I do have a 7:35, but still . . . it must be, yes still . . .

Next term will be better.

Next term will be better.

The seniors start becoming giddy because they're almost done. They start to giggle and laugh like lunatics because, yes, they have gone quite mad thinking that they'll have to get real jobs soon.

The sophomores and juniors are basically numb, realizing they're still in the middle. Gone too far to quit, but still so far from graduation (not that graduation is a pleasant thought, since the sophomores and juniors see how the seniors are handling it).

And the freshmen can, if everyone else hushes up, be heard to whimper softly, realizing that at least three and a half more years is cruel and unusual punishment that they thought was forbidden.

Next term will be better.

Next term will be better.

Repeat until you believe, or until you've graduated.

Whichever comes first.

Christmas with Wartburg is demanding, but worth it

Here it is again, just when you thought it was safe to sing Christmas carols. . .no, it's not a psychopathic Christmas murderer. It's, it's— eeeek!—Christmas With Wartburg!

I've heard stories about the "good old days" when Christmas At Wartburg was a little, cozy evening (yes, a single evening!) of music and sharing in the Christmas spirit. That sounds really nice, a great opportunity to get righteous and spread that spirit around.

Somewhere along the way this tradition mutated into something huge with green goo dripping from its fangs—ever seen "Gremlins?" Now the rumor is that we may be moving to five performances. You know, I think that's really great. It's so important for us to serve the community by providing joy and Christmas cheer as often as possible, as close to finals as possible.

There's no question that the musical numbers in the show are beautiful and moving. We like performing (most) of these songs. And it's really neat the way Dr. Diers' readings pull the whole show together—although we wish he'd still say "pondering it in her heart" the way only he can.

But students are at a critical time in the term when it's time for what has been affectionately termed "Torture With Wartburg" and "Christmas in Spite of Wartburg." There are reams of papers due, oodles of tests to take, and various projects, presentations and other such stuff going on. That makes it difficult (at best) to muster the proper mind-frame for a marathon weekend of X-mas jolliness.

And it's a grueling ordeal, not only the four-day weekend complete with travel, but also the weeks leading up to the show. Even the die-hard Christmas fans droop occasionally along the way.

We try. We have been admonished that, even if we are wheezing, sneezing, and on the verge of death or mental breakdown, to "fake it." That seems awfully phony, deceiving the audience. But, you know, it's funny. Sometimes "faking it" makes you realize that you really do feel. . . something.

And looking at all those faces, knowing that they wouldn't be there if the show didn't touch them, makes you feel. . .something. And thinking back on the montage of memories from four years' worth of performances makes you feel. . .something. Something like warmth, something like nostalgia, maybe even Christmas spirit.

Junk can obscure that feeling more often than we like to admit, but I think that whatever higher being there is (if there is) knows that we want to mean it, want to feel it, and somehow we are pondering it in our hearts.

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer

letter

Thespians applauded for 'Working'

My hearty congratulations to all the cast and crew of "Working." It is obvious that Wartburg is blessed with many fine actors/actresses. Judging from the numbers involved in the production and the admirable turnout for the show, I only hope that we can find a way to provide more theatrical opportunities for our students to display their talents to appreciative audiences.

Keep up the good work Wartburg Thespians! You deserve a lot more attention and credit than you're currently receiving!

Will Smith
Director of Career Development

Editor says we could all use some good news once in a while, even us

by Brenda Thompson
editor

"The Trumpet is nothing but a biased whine sheet." If you've said it, you have not gone unheeded. If you thought it, you are not alone. In a concerted effort to give us all a break here are some good things going on at Wartburg:

Christmas with Wartburg was excellent! To all the performers who are tired, tired of the P.R., tired of the sack lunches, just plain tired, it was worth it. This year's concert was powerful, moving and fun.

The light poles outside the Manors are up if not functional. In any case, my bruised shins are very grateful.

Hats off to sophomore Andrew Howie, academic ombudsperson and other senators concerned about the calendar issue. Collecting 717 student signatures shows leadership and suggests we are not helplessly mired in apathy.

Congratulations to Complex residents on their annual Christmas food-drive. Thanks for reminding us that finals are not the end of the world, nor the center of it.

Thanks to the unnamed peace advocates who distribute unapproved posters and plan unmentioned demonstrations. We need an active dissenting voice in these questioning times. I just wish you'd go on the record, but understand the administration may seem threatening.

Thanks, God, for the snow!

Christmas is a time for caring. We belong to a community that cares. Maybe we are apathetic, maybe don't speak when we should, maybe we speak out about the wrong things. But we do care; we care about each other, one on one. You can see it in hugs, laughter and smiles, in elaborate Secret Santa plans, Christmas decoration and sanity-preserving study-breaks, in those who find just enough time to jump a car or type a paper or just listen.

Thanks to those that care!

Outspoken pro-life movement effective at saving hunks of flesh but ignores soldiers

by Jeff Martin
editorial page editor

Dial-a-reverand Pat Robertson was discussing the Persian Gulf Crisis the other day with a general. I forget who the general was. His name and rank appeared on my TV but were obscured by the 1-800 number at the bottom of the screen.

For some odd reason, the atmosphere at the PTL club set was grossly festive. Between pleas for money, Robertson managed to say that he was concerned about the soldiers in the Middle East.

"It is with a joyful spirit that we send our troops to the Persian Gulf to kill and be killed," Robertson said with a smile from ear to ear. He didn't actually use those words, but that's what he meant. Perhaps the switchboard had been lit up with pledges at that moment.

Anyway, I wondered if Robertson is really as patriotic as the little old ladies that send him money think he is.

'After the hunk of flesh grows arms and legs, they forget about it'

He gleefully supported President Bush's preparations for war. The general would grunt and say that we won't stand for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Roberson would giggle and agree with him. Meanwhile, he convinced his viewers that his need for money that day was more urgent than it was the day before.

Three years ago, at the start of the 1988 presidential campaign, Pat Robertson came to Iowa. I heard him speak at a rally in Forest City, where he said he is the most pro-life of any of the pro-lifers and that, if elected, he would stop brutal doctors from aborting young fetuses.

Now, in 1990, Robertson isn't saying anything about stopping generals from aborting young soldiers. Come to think about it, none of his pro-life friends are saying anything about it either. The only ones who are saying something are congressman up for re-election and draft-eligible young people.

Pro-life people are quite outspoken when it comes to saving a hunk of flesh. But after the hunk of flesh grows arms and legs, they forget about it.

letters

Student leaders call for support of calendar change

Within the past week, Wartburg students have become aware that there is no scheduled Fall Break for the 1991–92 school year. More than 717 students have signed a Senate sponsored petition supporting the creation of a Fall Break for next year. This petition encourages faculty to reconsider the current calendar because they are the only ones who have the power to set or change the calendar for the academic school year.

The Student Senate is proposing that the planned starting date for Fall Term classes be moved back two school days, from Monday, Sept. 9 to Thursday, Sept. 3. This would create an additional two days in the calendar which could then be used for Fall Break.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Educational Policies Committee, all discussion of the calendar was referred to a faculty meeting which will take place on Tuesday morning, Dec. 4. Final action on the matter of Fall Break will most likely take place at this meeting.

If students are interested in having a Fall Break next year, we suggest that they talk to each of their professors individually before Tuesday's meeting, encouraging them to support the calendar change. Having a Fall Break will depend upon it.

Andrew Howie, academic ombudsperson
Sean Meade, Campus Ministry Board liason
Christine Harms, senator

Fellows coordinator appreciates efforts for Balo's visit

I am writing to thank the many people whose efforts contributed to the success of Mr. Gyorgy Balo's recent visit to Wartburg (Nov. 11–16) as a German Marshall Fund Campus Fellow.

Special thanks go to the faculty who welcomed him into their classes; the students who invited him to speak with their organizations; the administrators, faculty, and students who went out of their way to make Mr. and Mrs. Balo feel at home; the Trumpet for giving Mr. Balo's visit such thorough coverage; and the people of the Humanities Office, especially Mrs. Olivia Coil, for cheerfully providing so much essential support.

Greg Scholtz
coordinator,
Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program

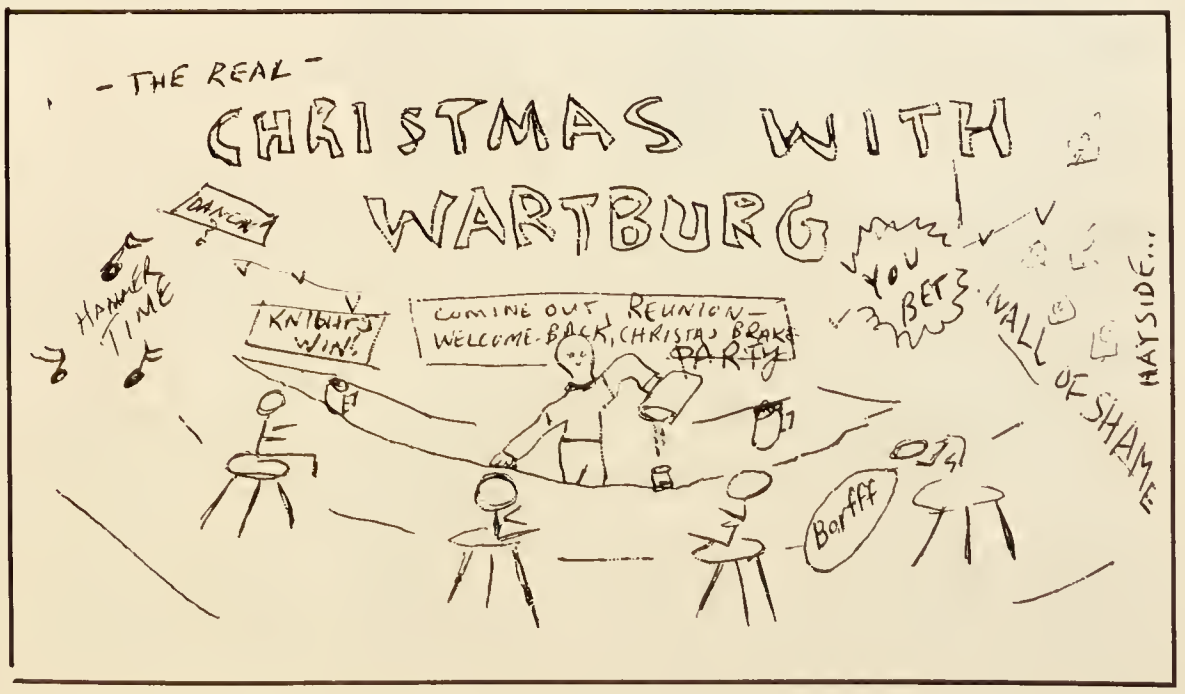
Fall Break project set

We are writing this letter to address the controversy regarding the academic calendar for the 1991–92 school year. We are a group of students giving a presentation to our speech communications class regarding this problem. This presentation will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 12 p.m

'We are encouraging people to take action to keep Fall Break'

During this presentation we will discuss the information regarding the calendar and possible solutions to keep Fall Break. As part of our project, we are encouraging people to take action to keep Fall Break. If you would like further information or would like to attend our presentation, get in contact with one of the following.

Jolene Eisenman, sophomore
Heidi Eversmeyer, junior
Kara James, freshman
Tammy Lorch, sophomore
Christie Mase, senior



LO, THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS–Sophomores Marlene Geurts and Tim Seeger and junior Ruth Potter perform in Christmas with Wartburg Thursday.

Newsbriefs

The Waverly Ecumenical Commission for Peace and Justice will sponsor an open forum discussing the Persian Gulf Crisis Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The forum, held at Peace United Church of Christ, will feature three panelists: Dr. Dolly Maler, department of history at University of Northern Iowa; Dr. Herman Diers, department of religion; and Dr. Bret Billett, department of political science.

The 1989 Performance of Christmas with Wartburg will air on Iowa Public Television Dec. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Review

Carols, Swahili and gospel top Christmas with Wartburg

by Brenda Thompson

Lo the marvel of the night....

The night started regally enough. The Wartburg Band played majestically the march, "O, How Shall I Receive Thee?" while the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers sedately entered Neumann Auditorium decked in red and green. Christmas with Wartburg had begun.

"In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth," quoted a voice from above, namely Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion. In response, the Castle Singers started the concert with a Christmas ballad, "Ah Bleak and Chill the Wintry Wind."

Moments later sound enveloped the hall as the congregation was asked to join all three groups in "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The band followed with a smooth, flowing arrangement of another traditional carol, "What Child is This?"

Finally, the Castle Singers closed the first third of the concert, Sing Peace, with the first verse of "Before the Marvel of the Night," a ballad that tied the concert together.

"But the angel said to them, 'Don't be afraid! I am here with great news for you which will bring great joy to all people....'" quoted Diers. Junior Julie Holtan led the choir and Castle Singer's joyful response in "Go Where I Send Thee," an excellent gospel number.

Then, the congregation joined in again, singing "Angels We Have Heard on High" and junior Audrey Timm accompanied the band on the pipe organ in one of the richest sounding numbers of the night, "Alleluia, Laudamus Te."

The choir ended this third of the concert with "O Sifuni Mungu" (Swahili for "All Creatures of our God and King.") This piece, featuring soloists Brian Lehman, senior; Tiffany Zwicker, sophomore; and Christy Norstrud, senior; and senior Jon Hennings in a percussion accompaniment, added cultural and musical variety.

The last third of the program, Sing Love, started with "O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright," another carol including the congregation. The concert closed with what has become perhaps the traditional finale, "Sing to the Lord a New Song." The piece was performed by all three groups.

Perhaps it's a matter of perspective, but I thought this was one of the best Christmas with Wartburg concerts I've attended. At my first concert four years ago, I was impressed by the professionalism of the groups, by the rich, full sound; the power of the combined finale made me catch my breath. In the last few years, however, the concerts have seemed longer and harder to sit through. It seemed "If you've seen one Christmas at Wartburg you've seen them all." Perhaps I've come to take the excellence and professionalism of Wartburg's performing groups for granted.

But the concert seemed to fly by this year. The performers seemed to enjoy it more, too. Variety may be the key. Instead of the band playing a full, rich classical piece, followed by the choir singing a long, full hymn of "Alleluia" in Latin, this year's concert followed Christmas carols with a gospel piece, a full rich "Alleluia" piece with a Swahili piece accompanied on bongos.

Lo the marvel of the night....

Women clergy struggle as leaders, are 'pioneers,' says convo speaker

by Tim Seeger

It is difficult for women to hold leadership roles because they are all pioneers, said Dr. Phyllis Anderson, director for theological education in the Division for Ministry in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America at convocation Thursday.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the ordination of women in Lutheran churches. Women account for 7 percent of all ELCA pastors.

Anderson described the struggles of ordained women in leadership roles. Women have "cracked the glass ceiling" by acquiring various leadership roles in the church by serving as seminary administrators and holding churchwide offices, she said. However, these women often are overwhelmed, describing there jobs as a "tour of duty" rather than a way of life. These women all have visions of returning to a simpler way of life by just being a pastor again, she said, and some even had visions of dropping out of the profession all together, Anderson said.

Anderson said there are four major components to the issue of women in leadership roles in the church. First of all, having women in leadership roles is valuable.

"Women are more socially conditioned to lead. They are often flexible, resourceful and responsive to need," she said.

She also said that having legitimate positions of authority help women to lead. She told of a personal experience when her car broke down. She walked to a store in a nearby town to call her husband and a wrecker. She was shaken up, but the people in the store were not very receptive to her needs.

The dynamics changed, however, when the people in the store found out she was a Lutheran pastor.

"Suddenly the coffee and cake came out," she said. She stopped crying at that moment.

"I was empowered by the legitimate office," she said.

The third component of women in leadership roles is that leadership happens in a social context. It's difficult to lead without some sort of structural reinforcement, she said.

The fourth component Anderson stressed is the importance of new styles of leadership. Women who hold leadership roles need to be creative in finding new ways of accomplishing their goals.

Anderson offered some advice to women clergy. She encouraged women seeking leadership roles to know the rules and what they are up against before they start. She also said to not try to do it alone.

"Stay in touch with other women, with other good men and with God," she said.

WAVERLY I & II THEATRE

Now 7:30 & 9:40
starring Patrick Swayze
GHOST (PG-13)

Now 7:30 & 9:35
starring Tom Selleck
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
(PG-13)

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Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D. has been named national chairman of the American Lung Association's (ALA) 1990 Christmas Seal Campaign®.

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'Friends' to ease culture shock for new International students

by Jennifer Wicks

In an effort to ease the new international students into the Wartburg way of life next term, the International Student Programs Office has created the "Friend Program."

Each new arrival will be paired with a "friend." The "friend" will be either an international or American student.

"The Friend Program is being initiated to provide support for new students and to orient them to the campus," Dr. Kent Hawley, international programs director, said.

The program suggests that "friends":

- write a letter of welcome.
- give the student a detailed campus tour.
- introduce the student to others.
- eat with the student.
- help familiarize the student with the library.
- teach the student how to operate laundry equipment.
- help the student overcome "culture shock" and homesickness.

In addition to the "friend," the student will receive a host family.

Hawley expects fourteen men and five women to arrive between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1. Nearly all the new students are from Asian countries, such as Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and Taiwan.

Hawley hopes an Iranian and a Korean student will come. He also indicated Torveig Strai, a Norwegian student who attended last year, will be returning. Iran, Korea and Norway are currently not represented on campus.

"This will probably be the largest group we've ever had," Hawley said. "We are seeking diversity and making a conscious effort to get students from all over the world."

This term 103 students from 24 countries attend Wartburg.

Advocate addresses convo

Public 'numb' to homelessness

Homelessness is a national shame, the Rev. John Steinbruck, the founder of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps and pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., told a Wartburg College convocation audience Tuesday, Nov. 20.

"Homelessness is a great, great tragedy," he said. "I doubt if many can understand the stress of not having a place to go to."

Homelessness, which involves hundreds of thousands of people in the United States, has become a growth industry, he said.

"Unfortunately, people have become numb to the situation," he said, "and there is a danger that we will institutionalize the tragedy."

Steinbruck said there is a desperate need for health care and rehabilitation programs for the homeless.

"Let's face it," he said, "there is no war on drugs until rehabilitation is available upon demand. The addicted who need and want rehabilitation need it now, not three weeks from now."

Steinbruck and his wife have been pioneers in caring for the homeless in Washington, D.C. The Luther Place village they founded near Thomas Circle in northwest Washington serves 50,000 people annually and houses 100 homeless each night.

"We are just up the road from the White House," he said. "It is the crossroads of the richest of the rich and the poorest of the poor. The neighborhood runs the gamut from the president to the prostitute."

Luther Place Memorial Church was founded 100 years ago, but the neighborhood changed radically following World War II with mass migrations from the South.

When the courts reviewed involuntary incarceration of the mentally disabled, that threw legions of people onto the street, Steinbruck said.

"Only the John Hinckleys with their criminal minds are left in the mental hospitals now."

These people became the nomads of the streets, but the problem came to a head in the early 1970s when Washington experienced a bitterly cold winter and people began dying in large numbers.

Steinbruck called a meeting of church leaders in the city, got no response, went to his own church council and convinced it to open the church's doors to the street people.

"We were filled to capacity within hours," he said. "This experience took us back to our roots, to the biblical and Semitic tradition of hospitality."

He likened the nomads of the street with the early biblical nomads who were in need of water, food, clothing and shelter.

"One of the lessons of hospitality that we learn is to be responsible for the refugee," he said. "This country was established as a nation of refugees, but we have forgotten that. We need to recover the biblical and Semitic tradition of hospitality."

That tradition of hospitality also offers other lessons, he said. "No one owns the oasis. It is the nomad's right to have access to the means of survival."

He said the tradition was to offer all that one had to the wanderers and not just a pittance as this country has been inclined to do.

Following his presentation, there was working luncheon with representatives from the Blackhawk Metro Ministry Coalition, the Waverly Ministerium, the Wartburg and Waterloo chapters of Habitat for Humanity, Students for Peace and Justice and others to address the homelessness problem in Waterloo and Northeast Iowa.

ON THE JOB–Brent Westmeyer, Wartburg's newest Food Service employee.

Westmeyer joins Food Service

by Jacqueline Smith

Wartburg College's Food Service has added a new employee to their working crew, Brent Westmeyer. Westmeyer is part of a program called Adults Incorporated, located in Bremer County, said Don Juhl, food service director.

Adults Incorporated trains adults with head injuries and developmental disabilities for the work force and gets them jobs paying competitive wages.

Westmeyer is 27 years old and is mentally handicapped. He attended school in Waterloo, and has worked at both Wal-Mart and Classic Cleaners in Waverly prior to working at Wartburg.

"Brent has expressed a tremendous interest in, and liking of people," said Juhl. "He relates well to student managers and other cafeteria workers."

Juhl contacted Adults Incorporated to invite Westmeyer to work at Wartburg College. "We went to them because we want to assist fellow humankind," said Juhl.

His job description is assistant to the outside runner in the food service program. Westmeyer wipes tables, picks up papers and cleans up spills. His position is one that is often not filled because of lack of enough cafeteria help.

According to Juhl, Wartburg has had difficulty in reaching its quota of college students to run the cafeteria operation, so they've had to resort to outside sources. Food service also employs two Bremwood student employees. Bremwood is a teen correction center located in Waverly. Wartburg also provides a high school work program to aid students in the Waverly area.

Calendars to promote peace, global living

by Jill Lafferty

The Dell Association for Peace and Justice is organizing the sale of Global Lifestyle calendars produced by the Iowa chapter of Beyond War, a peace activist group.

The calendars feature artwork by Iowa children on the themes of peace, global living and environmental awareness, said sophomore Sean Meade, member of the Dell Association. Each month also contains about 10 suggestions on how one can live a global lifestyle and a postcard to send to Beyond War affirming which suggestions the calendar owner followed during the month.

"It's a way for them to get feedback on how the calendars are working," Meade said.

The Dell Association learned of the calendars when Meade read a feature article about them in the Des Moines Register. Meade said that the Dell Association is not making any money from the sale of the calendars, which cost $10 each.

"We're sponsoring the distribution to make them available to people at Wartburg in an effort to promote global living," Meade said.

The calendars can be purchased in the bookstore or from a member of the Dell Association, Meade said.

Symphony to include dance, narration

by Dayce Wesenberg

Christmas brings to mind many wonderful childhood memories. In his book "The Christmas Tree," Charles Dickens recalls some of his own memories of Christmas.

The Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra directed by Janice Wade, assistant professor of music, will tell this Dickens story in its concert "Conjure Up a Christmas" on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The concert will feature appearances by several other groups. President Robert Vogel will narrate the classic Dickens story. Co-Motion, a professional dance group from Ames, will add some unique interpretations of the holidays, and The Waits, a vocal quartet of Wartburg students, will also perform.

Most of the music comes from "The Nutcracker Suite" by Peter Tchaikovsky. However, they will also play a few familiar Christmas carols to accompany an audience sing-a-long.

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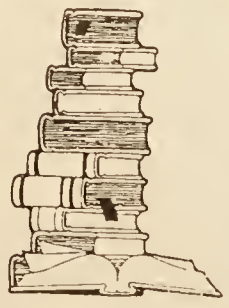

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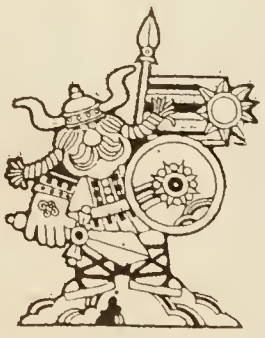

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Record stands at 6-1

Hoopsters fall to St. Ambrose 86-76

by Delaina Doll

The Wartburg men's basketball team finished a tough week of play with two wins and their first loss. The Knights beat Dordt, 86-76, and Teikyo-Westmar, 83-62, but fell to St. Ambrose, 78-88.

Tuesday, the Knights traveled four hours to Sioux Center to take on Dordt. From the start, the Dordt Defenders came out shooting, hitting seven out of 12 three point goals in the first half. Wartburg matched Dordt's first half shooting by connecting on 19 of their own 31 shots. At the half Wartburg led, 44-41. The Knights played consistently throughout the second half to come away with the win.

Seniors Todd Reinhardt and Mark Olenius led the Knights with 27 and 25 points respectively. Lance Haupt, junior, and Jeff Panek,senior, scored 11 points each, while seniors Doug Stulken and Dan Nettleton each scored six. Haupt led Wartburg in rebounding with 10.

On Friday night the Knights jumped out to an early lead against Teikyo-Westmar in the Knights Gymnasium en route to win number six. Wartburg never lost the lead. Teikyo-Westmar turned the ball over 20 times and shot only 36.9 percent compared to Wartburg's 15 turnovers and 64.1 shooting percentage.

Scoring was balanced for Knights. Olenius led the way with 16 points, Haupt added his own 13, Stulken contributed 12, Reinhardt and senior Chad Eben had 10 each, while Nettleton and sophomore Matt Leary each scored eight. Olenius pulled down seven rebounds and Nettleton five.

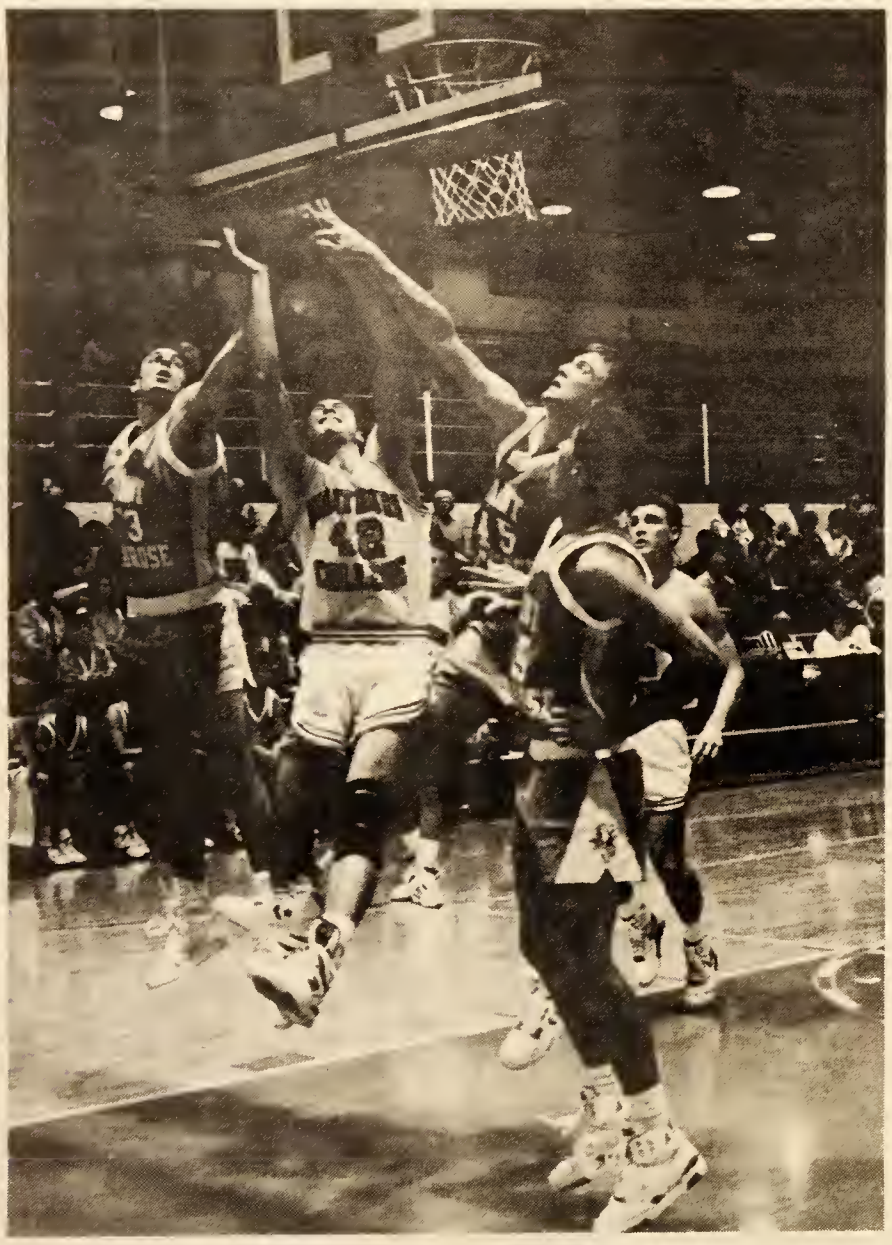
Stulken led the team in assists with five.

Saturday, Wartburg was at home again, this time battling St. Ambrose from Davenport. The Knights captured the lead early and were on top of the Fighting Bees until the ten-minute mark of the first half. Both teams battled for the lead the remainder of the half. Wartburg was down 36-37 at the end of the first period. The second half, St. Ambrose increased the spread to six before Wartburg made a run to control the game, coming within one point with 9:13 left on the clock. Despite a gallant effort by the Knights, the Fighting Bees held their ground for the win.

Olenius again was the team leader in scoring with 20 points and in rebounding with eight. Reinhardt added 17 points, nine from three point goals, and four assists. Nettleton scored 13 points, Stulken 11, Panek seven, junior Brad Horstmann six, and Haupt four. Wartburg was out-rebounded 47-29 for the game.

Wartburg's record is now 6-1. The Knights play Northwestern of Minnesota Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Loras College Thursday at 8 p.m. to open Iowa Conference play. Both games are at home in the Knights Gymnasium.

LOOK OUT BELOW Senior Todd Reinhardt follows through with a jump shot, unaware that teammate Mark Olenius, senior, is below him. Reinhardt did come down on top of Olenius but fortunately there were no injuries. Senior Doug Stulken watches the action from the free-throw line.



FOUL! Senior Dan Nettleton fights to get the shot off as he is fouled by two St. Ambrose defenders. Junior Lance Haupt moves in to get the rebound. The Fighting Bees' offense was too much for the Wartburg as they topped the Knights 86-76 in last Saturday's game.

SCORING SUMMARY

WARTBURG (83)
Olenius 7-11 2-2 16, Haupt 4-7 5-7 13, Nettleton 3-4 2-2 8, Reinhardt 4-9 1-2 10, Leary 4-4 0-0 8, Panek 1-1 2-2 4, Watson 1-2 0-0 2, Eben 4-5 2-2 10, Stulken 6-8 0-0 12. Totals 34-53 14-17 83.

Teikyo-Westmar (62)
Roths 1-5 0-2 2, Mouw 1-8 0-0 3, Hartje 3-8 2-2 8, Vanden Brink 5-14 3-4 14, Hansen 3-7 1-2 9, Roberson 0-2 1-2 2, Schuttler 2-3 0-1 4, Jackson 8-16 1-2 18, Corlett 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 24-65 9-18 62.

WARTBURG (78)
Olenius 6-16 5-8 20, Haupt 2-5 0-0 4, Nettleton 4-7 5-7 13, Reinhardt 6-13 2-3 17, Horstmann 2-6 0-0 6, Panek 2-7 2-2 7, Stulken 4-8 3-4 11. Totals 26-64 17-24 78.

St. Ambrose (88)
Allen 4-7 1-2 11, Sturms 5-11 5-10 19, 5-10 10-11 20, Hasken 4-8 0-0 8, 10-16 0-0 20, Cooper 3-4 4-5 10. Totals 31-59 20-30 88.

WARTBURG (86)
Reinhardt 9-14 5-5 27, Nettleton 2-3 2-2 6, Olenius 8-16 8-8 25, Haupt 4-13 3-4 11, Panek 4-4 3-3 11, Stulken 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 29-56 23-24 86.

Dordt (76)
Driesen 4-14 0-0 9, Ringler 3-11 0-0 4, VanRoekel 8-14 0-0 23, Zylstra 3-11 1-4 9, Wieringa 0-3 1-2 1, Van Gorp 4-7 0-0 8, Vevrink 4-5 5-6 16, Koomon, Tr. 1-4 2-2 4, Koomon, To. 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 27-70 11-16 76.

Grapplers dominate UWP

by Nathan Egil

Wartburg's wrestlers dominated the University of Wisconsin at Platteville 39-3 Wednesday, despite the late start of the match.

The Platteville van broke down 15 miles out of Waverly. The scheduled 7:00 starting time was delayed until around 8:15 as two vans had to be dispatched to pick up the stranded squad.

Stacy Flege recieved a forfeit to open the meet. Freshman Corey Hagenow won a 10-7 decision over Mark McQuade to give Wartburg a 9-0 lead. Next, Freshman Darin Gaede had a strong win over Lanny Rogers at 134.

At 142 pounds, Senior Troy Moss pinned Brad Herbrand half-way through the third period. Freshman Tom Hogan remained undefeated at 150 pounds with a 15-7 decision over Sherman Raschein. Sophomore Lance Chritenson added the only other pin for Wartburg by sticking Dan Whitehead in 2:25. Junior Mike Crawford decisioned Thomas Witt at 167 pounds with an escape and takedown in the third period to grab a 7-4 win.

Sophomore Lyndon Van Raden suffered the only loss for the Knights in a closely fought match at 177 pounds when Scott Haas was able to get a 7-4 decision. The match was tied until late in the third period at 4-4, but Haas was able to take Van Raden down with just seconds left. The takedown and riding time gave Haas the lone Platteville win.

Freshman Jon Dawley followed with an 8-4 decision over Keith Reilly at 190 pounds. Senior Jerad Kruse Dominated John Witt in the heavyweight match 21-8. The victory gives the Knights a 1-0 dual record for the year.

Lady Knights off to good start

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg women's basketball squad upped their overall record to 5-2 with two wins this past week at Dordt Tuesday and home against Northwestern Saturday.

Against a tall Dordt team the Knight women came out a little flat in the first half, shooting just 29 percent from the field but found themselves only two points behind at halftime, 28-26. Wartburg's press forced Dordt to make 27 turnovers and took the lead late in the second half for a 65-58 triumph. The Knights were almost flawless from the free-throw line, making 17 of 19.

"Dordt always has a good ball club," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "It's good for us to beat a team like Dordt on the road."

Sophomore Kathy Roberts led the way for the Knights, popping in 21 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Junior Lisa Uhlenhopp scored 20 points. Sophomore Angie Toale added eight points while hauling in five rebounds, and sophomore Kelly Gee scored six points.

Knight press effective

The Knight women used an overpowering second half to beat the Northwestern Raiders 74-54.

Wartburg was up 26-22 at halftime, but the Knights full court press forced 20 turnovers in the second half. Wartburg broke the game open, going on a 21-2 run after the intermission. The Knights were 26 of 33 for 78 percent from the free-throw line.

"We played a very nice ball game," Severson said. "Our defense won the game for us."

Roberts had another good ball game scoring 24 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Uhlenhopp added 17 points and sophomore Laura Berkeland scored 10 points and pulled down four rebounds. Senior Delaina Doll popped in six points and Gee added five points.

Wartburg will be at home this Thursday as they take on the DuHawks from Loras. The game will start at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday at Dordt

WARTBURG (65)
Gee 3-4 0-0 6, Toale 4-10 0-2 8, Berkeland 1-2 0-0 2, Uhlenhopp 8-16 4-4 20, Miller 2-7 0-0 4, Doll 0-5 2-2 2, Roberts 5-14 11-11 21, 1-9 0-0 2. Totals 24-69 17-19 65.

Dordt (58)
Bleyenburg 2-4 0-0 4, Hollander 2-5 0-0 4, Bolkema 3-8 0-0 6, Gritters 2-8 0-2 4, Wubben 4-5 1-2 9, Bousema 8-12 5-8 21, VanderMelen 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 25-53 8-14 58.

Saturday at Wartburg

WARTBURG (74)
Roberts 8-12 8-10 24, Petersen 2-5 0-2 4, Uhlenhopp 8-18 1-1 17, Toale 1-3 2-2 4, Doll 1-4 4-6 6, Gee 1-4 3-4 5, Berkeland 2-3 6-6 10, Maahs 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 24-60 26-33 74.

Northwestern (54)
VanFarrowe 4-6 2-2 10, Korver 1-7 0-0 2, Lantz 2-3 0-0 4, Clark 3-7 0-0 6, Roctor 3-11 3-5 9, VanEs 2-2 0-0 4, Frohlich 4-7 1-3 9, Frohlich 1-2 5-6 7, Sybesma 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 21-50 12-18 54.

SHORT JUMPER Sophomore Carrie Petersen shoots over a Northwestern defender for two points in the Lady Knights' 74-54 victory over the Raiders. The win raises the Lady Knights' overall record to 5-2 on the season

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Ready for Anything

As the Persion Gulf Crisis heats up, guardsmen and reservists deal with a wide range of questions

by Jeff Martin

Should war break out in the Middle East, campus guardsmen and reservists may be lugging around M–16s instead of bookbags.

Although 14 Iowa National Guard and Reserve units have been activated since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the Persian Gulf Crisis has yet to see any call–ups of Wartburg students. Registrar Edith Waldstein estimates that 10 Wartburg students are serving in the guard and reserves.

In response to the crisis in the Middle East, Wartburg officials drafted a policy dealing with students in the military. Each case will be given individual attention, according to the policy. The policy also states that students will receive a complete tuition refund if called to active duty.

But school isn't the only concern for enlisted students. Cpl. T.J. Hawkins, a Wartburg senior and Army reservist, may have to postpone plans for a Dec. 15 wedding to fiance Kim Wolfe. Hawkins' unit, the 410th Infantry in Waterloo, stands a good chance of being activated, he says. If it is, Hawkins plans to tie the knot as soon as possible.

"My fiance and I talked about it the day after the invasion and decided that we'd get married before I left."

SHOTGUN WEDDING– If the Persian Gulf Crisis heats up, Cpl. T.J. Hawkins, an Army reservist and Wartburg senior, plans to marry fiance Kim Wolfe on a moment's notice.

'If anything, my resolve has strengthened since the invasion'
–Senior T.J. Hawkins

Hawkins says he was going to volunteer for a mission in the U.S. when asked by his brigade commander, but decided to stay behind.

"I was all set to volunteer until the dates were announced," he said. "They happened to fall right on the date of our wedding."

If he is able to make the wedding, Hawkins' four ushers won't be there. All four have volunteered for active duty.

Most guardsmen and reservists here, many of whom enlisted while in high school, say they don't regret joining.

"When I joined, I was prepared for all the possibilities," said freshman Michelle Calderwood, an Army reservist in the 394th Ordinance Battalion in Ames.

Chances of the 394th being activated are fading, Calderwood says.

"At first, the company commander made it sound like we would be called up, but as time went on, it wasn't talked about much," she said. "But I still wonder what's going to happen if things get worse over there."

After seven years of military service, Cpl. Paul Hansen's enlistment is up at the end of this year. Hansen, a Wartburg senior and Army guardsman, says his decision to join the Army in high school "was a conscientious one." He is considering re–enlisting and says the Persian Gulf Crisis will have no bearing on his decision.

"The government is paying for my education and defending my country is my end of the bargain," said senior Mike Crawford, an Army reservist. "Even if that means going to Saudi Arabia to do it."

Hawkins has always had his sights set on becoming a career soldier. He also has no regrets about enlisting.

"If anything, my resolve has strengthened since the invasion," he said.

Hawkins and other enlisted Wartburg students generally approve of the way President Bush has handled the gulf crisis. However, foreign policy takes a back seat to their roles as soldiers, they say.

"Bush should have acted sooner to push Saddam out of Kuwait," Hawkins said. "The longer the conflict drags on, the harder it will be to defeat him."

"I don't think the American public will stand for a long, drawn–out conflict," Crawford said.

Crawford would like to see more civilians show support for troops.

"I think people should be more supportive of the soldiers over there who are laying it on the line for them, even if they don't agree with the U.S. government's position," he said. "Before they condemn, they should consider all the young people over there."

'I think people should be more supportive of the soldiers over there who are laying it on the line for them'
–Senior Mike Crawford

Hawkins, the leader of an anti–tank weapons team, says if war breaks out, he will go into battle not as a diplomat but as a soldier.

"When I put on the uniform, I'm pretty much through with politics."

Monthly contributions support child

Students adopt orphan in Bethlehem

by Michelle Calderwood

The Archaeology and the Bible class made new friends during last year's May Term visit to Bethlehem. The class went to a children's orthopedic hospital and orphanage there after a two week archeological dig at the Sea of Galilee. Meeting the children led a few people to adopt one of their own.

'I saw something going on, and it made me realize how fortunate we are.'
— Penne Sienknecht, junior

The orphanage is sponsored by Children International, a non-profit Christian charity based in Kansas City. The program allows people to adopt a child for a monthly contribution of $12.

Dr. Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion, said most of the children in the hospital and orphanage are victims of the violence in the Middle East.

Strickert and his wife Gloria, adopted a child.

"It's a way to show our concern and that we are their friends," Strickert said.

Juniors Penne Sienknecht and Sharon Rouw and senior Lori Von Ruden also adopted a child.

"I saw something going on, and it made me realize how fortunate we are," Sienknecht said. "And I wanted to share what I have with someone else."

Sienknecht said the children living in the orphanage are better off than other children in the area. She said they have better living conditions and they get a better education. The children in the school go to school everyday, whereas the public school frequently cancels classes.

Strickert expressed the warm feelings they received during their visit to the orphanage.

"We were looking around the dormitories and the dining hall," Strickert said. "And there was a sign on the wall that read something like, 'We thank God everyday for our food and our friends in America.'"

A WARM SMILE- Sa'ed Ahmand El-Assi, 8, lives at the Holy Land Christian Mission's Children in Bethlehem.